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CAPITAL STOCK

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\$8,000,000 There is no mortgage debt, and the Indenture provides that while any of these Notes are outstanding no mortgage will be placed upon any of the Company's property now owned or hereafter acquired, and no evidences of indebtedness for money borrowed be issued unless expressly made junior to these Notes.

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#### Ben / Leonard is panning out the picture. He and Joe Welling may mee d on the Pacific coast. He didn't in Frieco in a whirlwind joust at an car-nd car fare out there just to make a ly date.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, April 22.—The stock market recovered today much of the ground lost during yesterday's demoralized trading, despite the concerned effort of armbotlemed short interest to effect fur thes shrinkage of quoted values. im Hide & leather p.
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MARKET GAINED STRENGTH.

Prices were lower in the first hour afher an irregular opening, many popular makin itap Tr it midday the rally began continuing with little interruption to the end, act sal gains extending from 3 to 20 points Assurances received overnight from Assurances received overnight were fundamentally senditions were introduced to call sees borne out by the easy rate for call sens, which ruled at 7 per cent throughout the session. Time money throughout the assion. Time more sustations held steady, but there were in indications that an advance of interest or discount rates is contemplated. Stocks that suffered greatest deprecin tion yesterday were among the first trecover. General Motors, Crucible Sterand affiliated issues, as well as oil squiffments, textiles and the food grounder. Poreign exchange was not a factor I the day's improvement, the rate on Lor ten reacting again, with concurrent re

rersals in remittances to continental Eu-ope. Reports of further gold export o South America and maybe Japa acked confirmation.

New low records were made by Liberty bonds, first 4's and first 4' 1-2'

preaking 2 and 2.50 per cent, respectively, though hardening slightly with otherwise at the close. Total Sales, paralus, aggregated \$22,375,000.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

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Chicago at Detroit. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Netional League. New York-Boston, wet grounds. Brooklyn B. Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn J. Philiadelphia 4. St. Louis-Pittsburgh, wet grounds. Cincinnati 3. Chicago 4. (11 innings. American League International League. nto 10. Rending T. American Association Minnespolis-Milwauhre, rain. Teledo 12. Leutsville 8. No other games scheduled. College Games Colby 9, Mass. Agri. College 8. Harvard 4. Pennsylvania 6. Wesleran 8. Bowdoin 1. New Haven 1, Yale 1. LEAGUE STANDING.

Cubs 4, Reds 3, April 22.—Barber's trin against the right field screen with Herzog on first broke up an eleven inning game which Chicago won from Cincinnati 4 to 3. It was the opening game of the National League here and about 10,000 persons were present. Score:

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Dodgers 4, Phillies 3.

pana an opening day victory over Brooklyn here today, 4 to 3. Meadows struck out eight, including Neis who was a victim three times. Meadows made a wild throw in the fifth which gave the visitors two runs and the lead which they maintained until the locals rallied. Mayor Moore threw out the first ball. The Brooklyn (N) Philadelphia, April 22.—Hits by Ban-roft, Williams and Stengel, followed by

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W. F. JOHNSON WON SPRING

TENNIS TOURNAMENT the Holborn stadium. April 22.-Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, national semi

# PLEINES WINS FROM MIKE GALY

Pleines and Galy fought hard and fast for the first four round and after that it was all the New Haven boy's fight.

Tracey Ferguson of New Haven kocked out Jack Sullivan of Bridgeport in the second round of their scheduled sixround bout. Sullivan outpointed Ferguson in the first round, but in the second figure 1 the Bridgeport boy was all at sea when Ferguson opened up.

Ferguson opened up. Jack Carberry and Ted Russell, scheduled for a four round go, so obviously laid down in their fighting that Referee Fury threw the local boys out of the ring forever. It was the worst exhibition of boxing two fighters ever tried to put over

The Main Bout.

This bout brought the fans to their feet for four rounds, when it was seen that Gally was fast slipping and was done for. Besides being exciting it was positively humorous, as Gally has the most absurd movements, facial contortions and a habit. humorous, as Galy has the most absurd movements, facial contortions and a habit of "shimmying" from time to time. He is about as fat as a match but is fast on his feet and clever at dodging, which saved him time after time. When the two fighters entered the ring Galy did Totals 38 11 24 11 3 not have a friend in the house, but after he got going the crowd was all with him.

[12] Batted for Griffin be got going the crowd was all with him. Picines outweighed Galy by several pounds, but Galy gave him a hard four rounds and had the New Haven boy puffing hard at the end of each round. The first round started with Pleines corking hard to land, but Galy kept his The first round started with Pleines working hard to land, but Galy kept his left straight out in front of him and stopped Pleines from landing. Pleines missed several haymakers that he started from his hip, Galy quickly ducking them and letting them pass over his head. Galy lacked the punch and when he did land which was seldom the blows had no five trips to the plate. Score: land, which was seldom, the blows had no

The second round was a repetition of Leibold, of the first with Galy shimmying around the F. Callin, 2b ring. In the third Galy let out a little Jackson if and landed several times, once with a licilia.ce
right to the kitchen that hurt Pleinea.
This round was the only one that could
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be given to Caly.

The fourth round was even, neither boxer doing much damage. The fifth round was the beginning of the end, for tesquely around the ring and with another right he went down. It looked like curtains for a few seconds but at the count of nine he got up and tore into Pieines. Galy was bleeding freely from a gash on the nose and a cut over the right eye. He was game, however, and fought to the end of the round.

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fought to the end of the round.

Still bleeding profusely, the Detroit boy went through the sixth round and would have gone in for the seventh if his seconds had not thrown in the sponge. Both fighters were covered in the blood that flowed from the cuts on Galy's face. It reminded one of the old days when bare intokles were in style. After the bout Galy had to have several stitches taken.

guson's jaw that shook up Ferguson. Ferguson in his turn also came back strong and hit with a straight right to the head. It was Sullivan's round The second round opened with Sullivan swinging his left, but Ferguson was wise to his facties and opening up soon had colors. Three base hits, Smith, Gard Sullivan groggy and then slipped over a wicked right to Sullivan's jaw, and the Spall Showing INTENSE

From the Bingside.

Bridgeport boy took the count.

Fans sure had their money's worth in he last two bouts but they sure did get woefully stung on the first two.

As to the Carberry-Russell bont, words fail us to describe the poor sportsmanship shown by the principals. All we can say is that it was R-O-T-T-E-N. Young Joe Gans introduced himself to Norwich fans and challenged anyone from 140 to 150 pounds. His challenge was accepted by Lawrence of New Haward Carbon, and the content of the conten nan told the sporting editor that he had a local boy he wanted to match up with callor Jack Sullivan of New London. Who

Leonard, the lightweight champion, has been telling friends ou on the far coast that he intends to retire from the ring at the end of the present year. Leonard says that aleady he has made as much money as ne knows how to spend and that he 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 has business interests that are making haubert, Kopf. Three base his no particular reason why he should continue to run the risk of having a chance blow ruin his good looks,

"It is rather strange that every crack oxer gets the idea into his head that

mill have organized a baseball team and asleep, for the match is one that casthave been practicing every noon hour on asseep, for the have been practicing every noon hour on ern fans have fair days. They feel confident of being hoped in vain. able to give any team which may come up against them a good battle for supremacy. The team has adopted as a slogan. "As we work, so do we play." Through Supt. Bergstresser, the boys have been equipped with everything nee

London, April 22.—Jeff Smith, the Bayonne, N. J., middleweight, tonight knocked out "Bandsman" Rice in the second round of what was to have been a twenty round bout. The men met in the Holborn stadium.

boxing two fighters ever tried to put over on the Norwich public and Referee Fury was justified in his action. although Russell seemed hurt at the rough way he had been treated by Fury. These two boys are done forever in this town and no self respecting promoter will ever try to match either of them again.

The preliminary between Jack Rose of New Haven and Young Gendron of Providence ended abruptly in the second round when Rose hit Gendron with a straight right just above the heart and Gendron took the count. Gendron apparently had the best of the first round, getting easily to Rose's head and body, but in the speond round he apparently lost his nerve and caution and Rose slipped one over on him.

YANKEES DEFEAT ATHLETICS IN

LOOSELY PLAYED GAME.

New York, April 22.—The New York Americans opened their home season here today by defeating Philadelphia in a loosely played game by a score of 8 to 6. Lieutenant General Robert L. Bullard, commander of the department of the east, attended the game with his staff and threw out the first ball. George Ruth, New York; \$125,000 batsman, injured himself in batting practice before the game, pulling a cartilage out of place. He played in the first inning, but was in great pain and had to be assisted off the field. Score:

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fighters were covered in the blood that flowed from the cuts on Galy's face. It ren.inded one of the old days when bare bruckles were in style. After the bout Caly had to have several stitches taken in his cuts.

Fergusen Knocks Out Sullivan.

The semi-final bout, although it lasted only a round and a half, was fast and furious. Sullivan opened the bout by carrying the fight to Ferguson's corner and landing several wicked left hooks on Ferguson's jaw that shook up Ferguson.

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ACTIVITY IN ATHLETICS There is intense activity in athletic circles in Spain in connection with the

en. Gans is a protege of Austin Rice. Standing high jump, shot putting and After the fight a well known sporting discus throw.

this local boy is, we do not know, and the sporting man would not say.

It was rumored at the fight that Jackle Norman and George Proto are to meet the last of May under the auspices of Jack Kennedy.

Steeplechase handicap, a triple jump, discus and javelin contests. Other competition will follow, and on May trials organized by the Spanish division of the International Olympic committee, the program of which has not RING AT END OF YEAR yet been drafted.

> LEONARD TO MEET JOE WELLING IN SAN FRANCISCO SOON

return of baseball and the fact that most of the fighters out there are either novices or has-beens. Bouts are held every night in the week except Sunday, and there has been so much

ern fans have long hoped to see

WON DECISION THAT IS SELDOM RECOGNIZED BY REFEREES Eddie Mahoney, the lightweight Jack decision on a foul that is seldom recognized by modern referees. Mahon-ey scored a knockdown and his oppon-

Penn Loses Runner.

Johnson of Philadelphia, national semi-finalist last year, won the spring tourn-ament of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association today by defeating Carl Fischer, also of this city, in the final round. The scores were 6-4, 16-3 and 6-1.

Senators 8, Rec. Sex 8

Washington, April 22—Washington at home to day by defeating Boston 8 to 5 in the presence of a record crowd including lowing the Easter vacation. Coach many high government officials. Vice Robertson had been grooming Smith for three years. Philadelphia, April 21-The UniverNEW ISSUE

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RECORD ATTENDANCE AT FIRST SUNDAY GAMES Evidence of the unusual interest trials for the Canadian Olympic matebaseball is to the fans this year is shown by the record attendance at the first Sunday games of the sasson last Sunday. Desnite two straight do

Toledo Once Again. Toledo, Appril 21—The city of Toledo became a figure in the sport world
by landing the Willard-Dempsey battle last July. Since then it bids for
everything. It is one of the 12 cities
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the date.

Derby., All colts must carry 126 one who beat the great Mise Mike pounds and filles 121. Sir Barton O'Dowd. And if Jack Dempse

Boxer's Fate Sad.

Saginaw, Mich., April 21—Kid La-vigne, once wearer of the lightweight grown, is in the insane asylum now. Saginaw, Mich., April 21-Kid La-Not long ago the Kid went the New the critics have picked his team beginning to sour on the sport. For York, scene of his former triumphs, that reason the promoters are anxious to put on a real star like Leonard to revive interest.

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Canucks Get Set. Toronto, April 21-The provincia

the last two bouts but they sure did get vocafully stung on the first two.

The committee of the Spanish club, The committee of the committee of the Spanish Chaplin.

For good fighting and clever work we take off our hats to Tracy Ferguson. His judgment displayed in sizing up Sullivan pose of spreading the cult of physical pose of spreading the cult of physical coverages and encouraging training.

Amateur Academy to conduct vigorous propagated in evergence of the upper and lower in groom only in directly in back of the green curtain in somebody dug up Bob Moha, who said center field. The crowd must have he wanted to fight the Frenchman. Alexander went to war, yet the Cub-numbered more than 32,000. In Brook- and now we have no less a star than lyn the estimated attendance was 25.- Mike Gibbons, the former "phantom."

The favorites, and the Reds came

000. At least 28,000 turned out to see arising to say he wants the same thing. through the world's champions play the Pirates Mike has been raised, though, by the in Cincinnati. In Cleveland the figures jingle of coin handled by Gene Melady. ran close to 25,000 and in St, Louis the well known Omaha promoter.
there were 20,000.
Melady, it seems, wired Gibbons and

been the real thing, but in very recent days Mike has been defeated by men inferior to the French champion. Derby True Test.

Louisville, April 21—No allowances will be made in this year's Kentucky Derby., All colts must carry 126 one who beat the great Mike—Mike pounds and fulles 121. Six Barton. Leonard and Joe Welling are to meet in a four round bout soon out in San Francisco. Boxing on the far coast 112 1-2 pounds, as Loftus was overlabeling to pall of late, due to the return of hesshell and the fact that

heavyweights.
Manager Tris Speaker of the Indian

more, he realizes that spring favorites

race, which was won by the Braves. In 1915 the Braves had the call and Philadelphia won out. The great spure by the Glants near the end of the 1916 campaign made McGraw's men favorates for 1917, and they did deliver a pennant. In 1918 the Cubs were

In the American league the failures Melady, it seems, wired Gibbons and quently and the was sure he could get Carpentier for a bout and that his propentier for a bout and that his propentier for a bout and that his propentier for \$25,000 for Mike's end came favorites for 1913 and the Mack men won. In more recent years the best Sax and the White Sox have disconnected the same favorites for 1913 and the Mack. years, but they have occurred fre-quently enough. The Mackmen were

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